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Wk trust that we shall not destroy any cherished illusions by expressing our sincere conviction that no attempt has been made. nor meditated, upon the life of His Majesty the Emperor. We do not believe that there is a sane man living who entertains the slightest wish to carry out so dastardly a purpose. Unfortunately, we are now just on the eve of a general election, and the recent accessions to the so-called republican party and its surprising strength in many localities, render it necessary to check the disaffection as quickly and thoroughly as possible. And the premier is too good a politician not to see the advantage offered in this incident to strengthen his own position and that of the monarchy. In calling attention to this state of the case, we'do not justify the impertinence of the young idiot who apparently sought to win cheap notoriety by cheering for the republican party in the Emperor's presence, nor his subsequent criminal bravado in liring off his revolver for the purpose of creating a sensation. As for the impertinence, it would have been wiser and in better taste had no notice whatever been taken of it; and as for the firing of a revolver in a crowd he should be simply prosecuted for a criminal disturbance of the peace and sent up for a few months at hard labor. Up to the present moment we have seen no testimony which warrants a belief that he fired at the Emperor, beyond the suspicious statement of an informer who says that Valle confessed to such a criminal attempt. According to the Emperor himself and to a statement privately made by one whose word will not be questioned, the shot was fired after the imperial party had passed and was only faintly heard by those in the carriages. The whole affair is apparently part and parcel of that mischievous, theatrical bravado which has been cultivated in this city during the past year, and which has lately been augmented to a dangerous point by the centennial commemorations of the capture of the Bistille. What has just occurred is only a logical result of the agitation which has been carried on openly for more than a year. We have seen fundreds of planters declaring themselves republicans and threatening revolution because of the unconditional emancipation of slavery. We have seen republican speakers travelling about the country organizing this opposition and denouncing the Princess and her husband in the harshest of terms. We have heard of conflicts between republicans and others in the provinces and have experienced them in this city, at times resulting in the killing and understood the other and were there not

wounding of citizens. We have seen the military coquetting with the leaders of this movement, and have even heard of cheers for the republic within the walls of the military school. We have seen republican deputies sent to the imperial legislature; we have seen that body hastening to excuse them from the usual oath to support the constitution and the state; we have heard republican speeches within the precincts of that assembly; and we have seen the still more extraordinary spectacle of a clerical deputy openly declaring his conversion to republican ideas and then ending his speech with vivas for the republic. We have seen the husband of the Princess dogged in a voyage up the coast by a republican agitator for the purpose of counteracting his influence, and then, when the people resented the impertinence, we have had the remarkable spectacle of professors and students in a government medical school uniting to complain of ill treatment and to demand the recall of the imperial traveller. And, still further, we have within the last ten weeks seen an article in one of the daily papers of this city advising the use of dynamite bombs against the Princess Imperialthe future sovereign of this empire-in case anything should happen to the opponents of abolition on May 13th. And through all this the government has been mute, the press has been silent, and the people have been apathetic. 'The talk of the cafés has been defiant and vainglorious, the press has teemed with crude republican ideas of the Quartier Latin type, and the schools even have organized street processions to celebrate the overthrow of a monarch of whose family the husband of the heir to the Brazilian crown is a member. After all this, what is there so bad, beyond its impertinence, in a beardless youth cheering for the republican party in the Emperor's presence? And after all this, why is it necessary to now resort to extreme repressive measures against the republicans because this foolish product of a long-continued, sentimental agitation has had the idiotic idea that it would be a brave thing to fire off his pistol in the presence of the sovereign and his body-guard? 'I'here are scores of men in Brazil who are more guilty than this half-witted off-pring of a dangerous, though sickly agitation. The congratulations sent in to His Maiesty show plainly how warm a place he occupies in the hearts of his people, even with those who prefer another form of government and who are not admirers of the policy which has actuated His Majesty's government. But political differences are not treasonable, and are far from being an instigation to crime. We are confident that we are not now dealing with an attempted assassina tion, and His Majesty may continue to feel perfectly secure of the affection and good wishes of those who surround him.

Now that the recently appointed Brazilian embassy to Washington is about to leave for its destination, it may not be out of place for us, perhaps, to call attention to a few difficulties in the approaching negotiations which may materially affect the results. It is evident that both countries sincerely desire to strengthen the ties which bind them together as sister American states, and to extend their commercial relations with each other to the farthest limit possible. On either side there will be nothing but good intention and neighborly purpose in everything outside of what each may consider as of purely local concern. The great difficulty, however, will be found to lie in the profound ignorance of each other which exists in both countries and which will mevitably influence the character of the conditions proposed. If the people of either country more correctly

tion which they have of each other, the task would be very much simplified. But the representatives of both countries will have much of this to contend with, and it will take time and infinite patience to clear it away. In the first place, there is an impression here that the United States is seeking to dominate the whole continent and to make this congress serve purely selfish ends. This is certainly erroneous. The United States may very properly seek to provide against the absorption of an American state by any European power; this has always been the policy of that country and it has been almost universally accepted as just and wise. Further than this, however, American interference will not go. The authorities at Washington may very properly seek to extend American commerce, and may negotiate for special treaties to that end, but this is a very common practice among all commercial nations. At the present time the trade between the two countries is so unequal that efforts are fully warranted to bring about an equilibrium. Although from almost the very beginning Brazil has had a decided advantage in this matter, the people of the United States have again shown their unselfishness (in our private opinion, their short-sightedness) by granting special favors to Brazilian products until at the present time almost everything figures in the American tariff as "free of duty." In the present negotiation, therelore, Brazil has very little left to ask, but very much to concede. Sugar is almost the only article of Brazilian production which is taxed in the American customhouse, and it is this one special article which the Brazilian commissioners will seek to have placed on the free list. In view of these facts it will be advantageous for the American commissioners to inform themselves thoroughly in regard to Brazilian industries and commerce, and this they will hardly be able to do from the report of the special commission which made so absurd an investigation of this coast some four years ago. And in this, they will probably have quite as much to "unlearn" as to acquire.

Now that the government has definitely resolved upon the generous support of the planting classes through the medium of long loans on low rates of interest, perhaps it will not be out of place for us to call attention to the necessities of another class, equally meritorious and deserving. The planter is the oldest son of the state, and has been living a long, long time on parental bounty. It may sometimes be urged that it is quite time that he should strike out for himself and give the rest of the family a chance, but like many an elder son who lives on his expectations he has found it much more convenient and agreeable to live at the parental table and draw from the parental pocket everything necessary to his pleasure and comfort. And so big and clumsy has he become that he is crowding all the rest of us out. We take this opportunity, therefore, to call attention to one of the younger members of the family who is now saffering seriously from neglect and from the endless task of waiting upon this greedy, overgrown elder brother. We might present the claims of the second son, who is engaged in commercial pursuits and is the mainstay of the family, or of the third son, an invalid, who does a little at mining, or of the second daughter-the elder being religious and a favorite also---who is trying to teach her brothers and sisters bow to read and write -but we forbear. Among the younger members of the family is a youth who is engaged in the work of printing books and

so much humbug and error in the informa- prime necessity. The constant and selfish demands of the eldest son, however, has led the parent to overlook the struggles and needs of this youngster, and the consequence is that the spoon wielded by the favorite very often gets filled from this boy's particular porridge bowl. To feed and clothe the sluggard, he is taxed heavily at every step. While the planter pays nothing on his broad estates, the printer pays taxes on the exercise of his profession and on all the material he uses, all of which must be imported. And recently, in order to give more pocket money to the planter, the printer has had an additional and most unjust tax imposed on the paper he is obliged to use, so that he is now placed at the greatest disadvantage. We have already called attention to the fact that the paper on which this journal is printed pays a duty of 51/4 cents a pound, and we may now add that it is possible to send abroad and have a book printed and bound, paying duties and freight, much cheaper than it can be done here. Now if anyone is entitled to protection in his industry, certainly it ought to be the printer, the man who makes books and newspapers, and contributes so largely to the education and happiness of others. It is far from creditable that so useful and necessary an industry should be so shamefully discouraged-and yet such are the facts. The Emperor may establish his Institute and smile on the author, but it must be known that at the same time he permits an iniquitous tax to be levied on one of the potent instrumentalities of education and learning.

#### THE "ALLIANÇA" FIRE.

We have been courteously favored with the following details of the fire on the American packet Alliança on the 8th inst., which we are certain will be of exceptional interest to all our readers:

The steamer, which had had a very pleasant voyage out from New York, left Pernambuco on the evening of the 7th inst. with over 80 passengers and everything in apparent good order. On the evening of the following day, at a point about 120 miles above Bahia, a fire broke out in one of the compartments where a large quantity of cotton and rum, received at Pernambuco, had been stored. The fire was discovered at 9-45 p.m., but the rumor of its existence did not reach the ears of the passengers until 20 minutes past 10. The first evidence of danger was the cutting down of the awnings, and then the passengers were requested to remain quiet, secure their valuables and put on their life preservers. It becoming apparent that the lire was gaining on the officers and crew, who were stubbornly fighting to bring it under control, Capt. Beers gave orders to have the boats lowered, directing the American women to go to the port side and the Brazilians to the starboard. The sea being somewhat rough, oil was used with good effect to break the force of the waves, and the embarking was accomplished quickly and safely. The men then embarked and the boats put off about half past 11, with orders to remain near the ship. Captain Beers and his crew then gave their undivided attention to the fire and, although many casks of rum had exploded and the burning spirits were spreading the fire everywhere, in about three hours their efforts were crowned with success and the fire was brought under control. The danger was not even then passed and it was 5 o'clock before the passengers were taken on board from the open boats.

During the night and the ensuing morning a large part of the ignited cotton was jettisoned and made a burning trail for miles to the leeward. The exploded rum had papers-a work of incalculable value and of run into the hold and was therefore no



longer a source of danger. Fortunately the compartment in which the petroleum and lard were stored was not reached by the fire, and the coal was kept from ignition by pouring into the coal-bunkers a flood of sea water. During the whole time the most perfect order and discipline was maintained, the passengers and crew having implicit confidence in the judgment and skill of their commander. And, happily, their confidence was not misplaced.

Upon the resumption of the voyage-the ship had been stopped during the fire about 10 to 15 miles off the coast-the passengers met and adopted a series of resolutions expressing their admiration and gratitude for the heroic services rendered by the officers and crew. As an expression of their appreciation a purse of \$800 was raised by the passengers to procure souvenirs for the officers and men, and on Sunday, the 14th, after divine service, all hands were piped to the quarter deck where Mr. Adams, the American minister, expressed the grateful thanks of the passengers to Captain Beers and his crew for the service which they had so nobly rendered,

The surveyors who examined the ship on behalf of the insurance companies, an-nounced it a miracle that she had been saved, and that her escape was due to her admirable construction, with iron bulwarks and deck linings.

We are glad to add that the American and English merchants of this city have undertaken to raise another purse for Captain Beers as an expression of their admiration for the skill and courage with which he met this perilous emergency and eventually saved his ship.

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Resolved,—That the coolness and good judgment of the captain and officers in the face of such great ilanger will always excite our administion and

Resolved,—That the willing submission of the men to discipline and strict observance of orders adds another case to the credit of American seamen;

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Arthur Jefferson.

THE SUPPOSED ATTEMPT TO ASSAS SINATE THE EMPEROR.

The Imperial Family, including the Emperor the Empress, the Princess Imperial and Prince D. Pedro, the Emperor's grand-son, were presen on the 15th list, at the Sant'Anna theatre, when perfect order appears to have been observed during the evening. When, however, the imperial family appeared in the hall of the theatre on their way to their carriages, some idint in the crowd, which almays awaits the Emperor when in public, raised a shout of Piva o partido tepublicams! [Long hve the republican party!] A scene of disorder is said to have ensued, during which the Emperor and the Princess Imperial showed great conliness, the former smilingly declaring that the occurrence of nu importance, and ordering prudence, as well to those persons that at once surrounded him, cheering for the monarchy, as to his cavalry guard, which is said to have drawn saures and prepared for a conflict. The Empress, the most popular and generally respected lady in the empire, is said to have shown some signs of agitation, but the incident passed and the police were mable to disenver the author of the disturbance.

Shortly after the imperial family had taken their carriages, a shot was heard a few steps only from the theatre, and the runner at once spread that it had been fired at the Emperor. The police anthurities ran to the place and found that the author of this dastardly attack had also disappeared. They secured, however, information as to the an pearance of the party who fired the shot, and apparently had determined to postpone further investigations in the next day. In fact, the delegate on thity had been to the pulice headquarters and was in his way home when one Freitas, a merchant, and Sr. Hasslocher, an editor of the Guzeta da Furde—the latter had been suspected of participation in the crime-appeared in a carriage participation in e-trime—appeared in a carriage and denomiced the real criminal, who is a Port-agnese yanth, Adriann Angusto du Valle, under 20 years at age, and who has confuseed that he fired the shot, to which, according to some authorities, he was incited by an appeal to his republican sympathies. The unfortunate had had left his pistid, or justids, at a hotel shortly after the occur rence, and according to this merchant, Freitas, had confessed to him that he had fired at lost missed the Emperor, who would not escape on a further The arrest was effected about half-past occasion. two in the morning at the Gonçalves Dias tram station, where he was aliscovered by one of the informers

The police investigations are continuing, and the young idiot is kept in his cell, all communication with him being furbiblen. He is said to have made important confessions to the police, which are naturally reserved from the public, 'l'he in-vestigation is being combicted in secret and two detectives are said to be locked up with the lad to extract a confession from him. Hasslocker is also under arrest, but is trying to gain favor by abjuring republican ideas.

We ennsider it advisable to await turther information until the official police report is given, as sundry wide divergencies are apparent in the various accounts of the lucal journals

#### MR. ADAMS' PRESENTATION.

The formal presentation of Mr. Robert Adams, Jr., envoy extraordinary and murister identification ary from the United States to this court, tank un the 20th inst. at the old city palace. On being presented, Mr. Adams said:

I have the honor to place in the hands of Yum Majesty two letters from the President of the United States: the first announcing the recall of my predecessor, Hon. Thomas J. Jarvis, and the second accrediting me as Enway Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States of

America to the Court of Your Majesty.

I am most happy to say that the State Department has informed me that there are no questions of importance impending between the two countries It will be my most earnest endeavor to preserve this entente contrate so impully existing, and to make more intimate both the commercial and social relations,

The neople of the United States remember with great pleasure the honor of the visit made by Your Majesty to our Centennial Exhibition, Since then the strong hand of liberty has drawn clusely the great Republic of the North to the now free Empire of the South.

By the emancipation thating the reign of Your Majesty your name will ever he associated in the minds of my people with that of the immortal Lincoln, the highest honor in their power to besture upon you as a ruler and as a man.

In cuncluding, allow me to express the profound espect I personally entertain towards Your Majesty and the high honor I esteem it to have been appoint ed as the representative of my country at your illustrions Court.

Emperor responded briefly and afterwards engaged the new minister in private conversation for some time.

#### AN APOLOGY.

The editor of a small Minnesota paper, the Sentinel, has felt it incumhent upon him to apologize to his readers for the many shortcomings of his paper, and he has done it with a frankness and thorninghness that many cilitors will be glad to imitate. We heartily endorse the sentiments and reproduce the appligy for the henefit of all whom it may concern:

"We apologize for mistakes made in all former issues, and say they were inexcusable, as all an enturn has in do is to hunt news, and clean the rollers, and set type, and siveen the floor, and pen short items, and fold papers, and write wrappers, and make the paste, and mail the papers, and talk to visiturs, and distribute type, and carry water, and saw wood, and read the proofs, and the mistakes, and hunt the shears to write editorials, and thinge the hills, and thin delinquents, and take cussings from the whole force, and tell our subscribers that we need money. We say that we're no husiness to make mistakes while attend-ing to these little matters, and getting our living un hopper-tail soup flavored with imagination, and wearing old shoes and no collar and a patch on our pants, and obliged to turn a smiling countenance to the man who tells us our paper isn't worth \$1 anyhow, and that he could make a better one with his eyes shut."

## THE CAYAPO, MARANHÃO AND XINGÜ, THEIR AFFLUENTS, CONFLUENTS AND TRIRUTARIES.

It is said in the Novidasles of the 9th instant that I received 36,000\$ from the Company, on account of my privilege for exploring the territory comprehended within the rivers Cayapa, Maranhão Xuigh, and another.

It is not true that I have received any such sum. I am a partner of the company organized with the right to remain so in all that may be organized for the explanation of the privilege, which I have never such for that price; it being left for me to declare that I have found good faith and sincerity in the North American gentlemen with whom I am associated.

In this is the result of 30 years of laling,

Juão Jusit Fagundes de Rezende e Silva, Kio de Janeiro, 10th July, 1889.

#### RIVER PLATE ITEMS.

-The immigrant arrivals at Buenos Aires in Inne munhered 22,092.

-The Argentine Chamber has voted \$8,000 to enable a short-hand writer to attend a congress of his prolession in Paris. Why not?

-The Montevolen authorities are expecting the arrival of 1,500 immigrants thuring the current month.

-- The Argentine Chamber has increased the famil for paying the passages of immigrants, to \$6,000,000.

-The June receipts of the Mantevidea annunted in \$727,084.77, ur \$158,206.51 mure than in June 1887.

-At the heginning of the present year Argentine Republic had 7,706 kilumetres of railway under traffic and 4.790 under construction.

-The River Plate Times and Montevideo Indebrudent have been united under the former title, and will continue to be published daily.

-A murement has been inaugurated for the settlement of American immigrants in Paragnay on lands belonging to the Paragnay Land Co.

-The Paraguayan government has authorized the creation of a bank in that republic under the title of "Paraguay and River Plate Bank,"

-The Rosario chief of police has forbilden whistling and singing in the public streets. What a happy people those free and independent Argentines must be !

-Why do the Argentines continue to use the world 'republic' in the official title of their country. It is unnecessary, if true; and very misleading, if not true. Better say "Argentina" simply.

-Our Platine exchanges state that Tamagno, the tenur, has been engaged for the next Bur Aires opera season for \$1,200,000. It is a pr sum to pay for a high grade of bellowing, but if there are idiots enough to cover the cost we presume no one need complain. In the end the Landon money market will shoulder all the expense

-The Independent of Monteviden objects to the use of Scolleagues and Scotemporary," the first un the ground of applicability and the second on that of spelling. We are not at all auxious about it just at present, but if the National Company will see us through we'll chuck both words out altogether. "Cotemporary," however, is to be found in Webster, col-beg pardon! — Brer Indebendent!

-The immigrant arrivals at Buenos Aires during the half year to June 30 numbered 139,778,

-The public instruction department of Urnguay has offered prizes for an original arithmetic to serve as a text-book for the public schools of that The first prize is \$500 and 8 cents a copy on all the horks suld, the first edition to be not less than 20,000 enpies.

#### WEST COAST ITEMS.

-The San Salvadur legislature has granted a special 20 years privilege to Mr. G. A. K. Muris for the creation of a mortgage bank in the capital of that republic. The bank is to enjoy special printleges and will have a capital of \$500,000 at the

-A correspondent natiting from Trinidad, Bidi via, reports that the Benr has flooded the whole country, and that boats bound for Santa Cruz had returned, as Othe river had no banks, so they had nothing to guide them, and show them the direc-tion they should follow in projec to reach their destination."—Panamá Shar and H.rahl, May 25th.

~ The complaints of duped cubousts in Chili continue. From the statements published, many were taken out into an unsettled commy and left there expused to a very trying climate, without houses and hubbling material and even food. Then after having hubb rule houses for themselves and began the cultivation of the land given them, a favorite trick was to tell them that their land had aworite tries was or ten them mat their faint and heen reserved for the government and they must move elsewhere. The butality of the treatment accorded them is simply indescribable. Many English inmigratis are now living on charity, and others between thems. others have returned home.

-The Linux correspondent of the Panama Suzand Hearld, under date of May 8th, says: The work on the Oroya railway is being pushed forward vigurously. Now attention is being principally giren towards reconstructing the line as for as Bartidanie, forty miles from Lima, from whence the famous Verrugus viaduct may be easily reached, and after six or eight months labor and at very considerable expense that magnificent piece al c gineering may be replaced. This beginning has had the most salutary effect on business matters in Lima. The miners up the country, who were despairing litherto, are now redoubling their efforts, and the amount of ore they will have ready for transportation will go far towards reinforming the contractor for the expenditure incorred. The prices of vegetables, meat and garden produce have fallen in value in the markets of Lima and Calian, and the feeling of confidence inspired is most grantfying. Plenty of skilled laborers are ready for the nudertaking; men accustomed to the climate and the work, and above all taking supreme interest in all undertakings on which depend their future.

-Speaking of the President's message to Congress the Chilian Times of June 8th says : We are informed that the revenue from ordinary sources in 1888 amounted to 50,183,938 dollars, and the expenditure—ordinary and extraordinary—to 46,-135,501 dollars, leaving a surplus for the year of 4,048,437 dollars. This surplus added to previous surpluses and to the surplus added to previous surpluses and to the surplus leaving formed during the current year, places the sum of 25,000,000 dollars at the disposal of the government, exclusive of 2,386,186 silver dollars owing by Pern, and of the deposit by virtue of the Act of March, 1887, and which amounts to 1,954,485 dullars in hard dollars and har silver. The revenue ent year is estimated at 56,000,000 challars and the expenditure at 64,000,000. The hume debt is reduced to 23,834,180 dollars, of which 2,600,125 dollars hear interest at 3 per cent. per annum; 3,696,700 at 6 per cent., and 17,537,355 dallars consist of introdecmable ceuses. The government paper money in circulation amounts to 23,065,916 dollars. Of these notes 125,000 dollars is incinerated every month, and a further sum of 100,000 dollars is invested in the purchase of hard dollars or bar silver,

The loan of £ 1,500,000 is to be expended in the purchase in Europe of railway material. With the loan and the surplus of 25 millions we are ssured that all the public works already begun can he completed, and there will remain a sum sufficlently large to pay for the new war vessels, coast fortifications, and new arms and material for the army. There will also remain enough for the construction of the Melipilla and Quilput and the Melipilla and Son Antonio railways, and the mili-tary port of Llico. The total value of imports and exports in 1887 amounted to 108,180,820 dollars, and in 1888 to 133,807,633 dullars, or an increase of 25,626,813 dullars over 1887. Exports in 1888 amuunted to 75,089,935 dollars, and unparts to 60,717,698 dollars. Mineral exports in 1888 fig. med for 63,206,930 dollars, or 13,757,915 dollars more than in 1887. Nitrate figured for 34 millions, and copper for 15 millions. The ontlook for copper, the President admits, is very gloomy indeed.

## PROVINCIAL NOTES

- —The May receipts of the Amazonas postoffice amounted to 1,685\$256.
- -The city of Bage, Rio Grande the Sul, is suffering from an epidemic of small-pox.
- Rin Grande mail advices of the 13th inst, report a conflict at Bagé hetween citizens and subliers, but only two men appear to have been injured.
- —Mail advices from Manáos of the 23rd wilt, state that the Amazonas provincial assembly was discussing a hill authorizing the province to horrow 3,000,000s.
- -The Pelotas gas company resumed the service of public illumination on the 11th inst. after a suspension since the 12th ult. occasioned by the immediations in that city and vicinity.
- —The curvicts in the Nietherny penitentiary afficted with heri-heri are to be sent to the Boa Viagem harracks. Seven sufferers from the same offisense, convicts, are to be sent from Ouro Preto in the same place.
- —The republicans of Campinas, San Paulo, are very anxions to have the contract signed, anthorizing the 2,000,000\$ loan for that city, before the general elections of next munth, but the president of the province declines to accommodate them.
- —According to the Diario Official the minister of marine has decided that the model of a ship firm mayal apprentices at Parashyla alo Sul is useless. Not wonder; Parashyla alo Sul is in the interior of the province of Rio the Janeiro Really the produces of the Datio require a harmering.
- —The Conde d'En, who has been making a trip to Tabatinga, on the upper Amazin, returned to Mandos in the 14th inst. and left on the evening of the same day, on one of the small river steamres, to wish the warious towns along the lower Amazon. He is expected to arrive at Pará on the 2301 inst.
- —Areuriling to the Correio Mercontit of Pehitas, Riu Grande du Sul, during the latter half of 1888 there were in that constrea (judiciary district) 334 burths and 596 deaths. Brazil seems to becoming populated by natural causes the wrong way. There is evidently gross catelessness in the registry by the officials in charge of the service.

## Coffee Notes

- —The coffee crop this year in San Salvador is estimated at an aggregate value of \$8,100,000.
- —An old Ceylon planter writing from Perak, says: "Liberian cuffee is aloing A I in the Stails, and I beckun you'll hear more about it soon."—Ceylon Observer.
- —A correspondent of the Jornal writing from S. Paulo ander date of the 18th inst. says: "Since the 15th when the change (of temperature) occurred loopes have been renewed as to the new copt. A singular thing I it appears, from letter from the west and north, that the Insts did not lamage the furth in the coffee orchards, or that at least the damage has been much less than was reported." Mark une for the "brars"!
- —In his circular, dated London, Jime 21st, Mr. C. Czarnikov says of Brazil coffee: "The large increase in the estimates of the Brazil crops has resulted in a licavy fall in the value of these descriptions, and with loreed sales of Rio at public anction prices have given vay for 18 for the week. At the moment much excitement prevails, and the extremely sensitive condition of the market paralyses for the time being all regular business."
- —The Arahian coffee here, at sea level—mind you only 4 years obl—was as thick in the stem as my arm and carrying to cet, of coffee 11! Then the Liberian coffee is here too, side by side with its Arahian brother, healthy as healthy can be. This coffee you must understand is mot growing on estates, but is here and there, and every where to all interests and purposes with; perhaps it is will. I don't know! Leaf disease is an unknown quantity here—long may it be so. British North Borner Herald.
- —The cultivation of coffee under shade after the Caurg and Mysuce lachion continues to be discussed and experiments in the Ura province are likely to be made occloug, with seed got from the Indian districts referred to. The result will be watched with the greatest possible interest here. In the meanting, not only are there good crops on a considerable are all old coffee as continues to be cultivated in Ceylon is, thus season, hearing exceedingly well and in a year when the prices are so high, a profitable return may be anticipated.—Ceylon Observer, April 29th.
- The Cephon Observer of April 24th says: "Not only do un neighbours the coffee planters of Coorg and Mysone maintain their own against the enemies which have devasted the plantations of Wynaal, Travancius, Cephon and Java, but they are absolutely adulting to their acreage under coffee and increasing their exports! From the official report on the adolinistration of Courg for 1887-88 we take a complet of clauses under "Agaiculture" which show this very clearly: "The area under coffee exhibits a further increase of 4,688 acres, the total extent of coffee land heing now \$\frac{1}{2},658\$ acres, as compared with 72,334 acres in 1885-68..." The exputs of coffee produced in Coorg for the past three years were: 1885-86, 3,377 tons; 1886-87, 3,631 tons; 1887-88, 4,662 tons.

—Twenty seven coffee factors have published in the Yomad, on the 7th inst., a statement endorsing the estimates of a member of the firm of Berla & Co, viz.; for 1889-90, the Rio crop will be about 1,000,000 hags, with a possible 50,000 hags left over from last crop. It is to be home in mind, however, that these gentlemen generally uniterestimate.

## RAILROAD NOTES

- —The Ouro Pretin branch of the D. Peilro II railway extension is to be mangurated to-morrow, the 23rd. The Emperor is to be present.
- The Diario de Noticus on the 21st states that the shareholders of the Juiz de Fóra and Pián railway have authorized the directors to increase the capital of the company to 5,000,000\$.
- —Gen. Annenkuff says that when the Great Pacific, or Siberian, line is completed, it will only take eighteen days to go from Lundon to Chna fifteen days to Vladivostock and three from thence to Pekin—Railway Times.
- —The Diarro Official of the 19th published the sleenee accepting the final surveys of the Macahé and Serra ili Frade railway, which is to be here-after known as the Macahé Central. The line is in the province of Rio de Janeiro.
- —A contract has been signed by the municipal chamber of Mogymrim, S. Paulo, and Luiz Mathens Majhaky for the construction of a train line from the city to the Resaca suburb. It is also proposed to establish a telegraphic (sie) service by the same enterprise.
- —We are asked to call the attention of the illustrious minister of agriculture to the freichts collected by some of the Paulista (S. Paulo) railways, motivithstanding that they distribute extravagant tividents. It is singular that the government is to make sacrifices in ailing agriculture, and that this should be lighting obstacles in the costs of transportation, which greatly exceeds a reasonable figure. A few days ago we saw the bill of lading bir a hag of order from S. Pamb to Rin de Janeiru, it paid 2\$200, but for a much shorter distance over the Rin Claro and Paulista lines it had paid 3\$500. It would be a good help to agreniture, if these companies were called to order and ishown that 18, 20 and 25 per cent, even if railways are in question, is going too fast,—Guzeta de Noticiax, July 19th.

## LOCAL NOTES

- —According to the local journals of the 14th the Emperur has commenced to decorate the Chilian nation.
- -It is announced that Patti embarks for Europe to-morrow at Buenos Aircs on the Ruyal Mail packet Ellie.
- —If we are correctly informed Phrygian caps are at a discount since the 16th inst. The demand is light and the market very flat.
- —It is officially denied that there is any intention on the part of the government to "shelve" the inspector of the Rio custom hunse.
- —On the 15th no less than three fathers of families repurted to the police that their respective daughters had eloped. And yet it is argued that civil marriage is unnecessary.
- —An enthusiast has distributed 100\$ in alms to the lepers in the hospital here, "in humage to the Emperor." The lepers would probably not object to a frequent repetition of the scare.
- —O Apostolo, the organ of the Roman Catholic church, is said to have come unt frankly in opposition to both the conservative and liberal tickets for the approaching election of a senator for Rio.
- -Rumor has it that Sr. Fernandes Pinheiro, the late government agent in Europe, is coming to Rio to carn 60,000\$ per annum as representative of the Belgian gas company and one other company.
- —On the 12th the minister of justice asks the Treasury to stup one-fifth of the salary of the new chief of police of Amazonas. He appears to have received 950\$ in 1885, which neel accumuling
- —The grand prize, 100,000 francs, of the Derby Clob was won on the 14th by a French horse Magnenate. The distance was 3,200 metres and the time 213 seconds. George Luff was the jockey.
- —It is a curious feature in the row on the 14th that all the wounded are colored people, or spectations. There was not a republican reported burt, although one, if only for a sample, would have been desirable. The stadents in the procession appear to have been well armed.
- —It is very much what was expected. According to the Dravio de Noticias the successful republican cambidate on the triplicate senatural list recently elected in Minas, now says that he has always been an "advanced liberal," and never a republican, as charged. It would be interesting to know, then, why he ran on the republican toket. A chair in the Senate is a distrable thing, of coarse, but it is hardly worth so great a sacrifice as this?

- —The Western and Brazilian cable between Bahia amil Pernambuco and the West Coast cable between Mollendo and Lima have broken down.
- —A Portuguese subject was so disgusted because one of his countrymen shut at the Emperor that he announces in the press his intention of becoming a Brazilian chitzen.
- —First blood! Luiz Nunes da Rucha was arrestel on the 18th for kicking up a row and hur-rahing for the republic. What a pity the man's name was not Xavier, and that he did not know how to extract teeth.
- —The Novidanles of the 17th says that a Brazilian scientific institute, hased with few multifications upon the plans of the French Institute, is to the created leter under the auspices of the Emperor. The sessions will be held in the city palace, where accommulations are being prepared.
- —The high-toned fencing club which has been accupying so much attention during the past year ar turn, has gone into bankruntey. It is to be feared that the young gentlemen who like to figure in such societies, are not good at paying the quarterly accounts.
- —The formal presentation of the Banco Internacional testimonial to Viscomile ide Figueiredo, recently mentioned in these columns, both place on the evening of the 16th inst, at the residence of the recipient of this great hours. The presentation was made by Barán de Matos Vicira.
- —A friend has called our attention to the deterioration of Jun Kopings safety matches, and we have had a prool of it. They fly anumal in the livieliest manner when you tands endast not hadres plan. Either J. Kopings is reshiefing the standard of his matches, or counterfeits are being sold.
- —It is only just now made public that the jail here is not in telephonic communication with the pulice headquarters. Perhaps the authorities thought an officer could make the trip between them with more celerity than the telephone company could execute the service; but a wire is to be mitured.
- —At the races on the 14th the pools sold amounted in 234,531%. Some one must have felt hadly the next day, and felt less relief in news words. A consoling feature is that three of the admirers of the turf had their prokets picked; une losing 2,200%, another 6m% and yet another some 200%.
- —We see that the late Count Hartegg, of Vienna, has left 1,500,000 francs to the Vienna University—on combition that it shall become available only at the end of 99 years. If not accepted, then it is to be offered to the University of New York, or that of Rio de Janeiro. It will be very difficult to find the University of Rio de Janeiro!
- —In the Durio Official of the 18th is the following interesting item. On the 15th J. P. Malan asks for a modification of his contract so that in lieu of lour communications per month to the Guschi di Genera, he may send 400 abblitional cupies of the review II Brasile airoad. The minister declines; for he says the proposal is only favurable to the praposer, whom it will telieve of an obligation without any compensation to the
- —In his official report of the occurrences of the night of the 15th inst. at the Sant'Anna theatre, the 1st bledgate of policie exclaims: —"Happily, for the hunor of nur country, the criminal is not a Brazilian." If there is any combrat in the fact that the youth is a native of Pottugal, though he came to Brazil eight years ago at the age of eleven, then we trust the delegate will make the most of it. It may not be denied, however, that his coluction is Brazilian and his companions and teachers Brazilians. The Portuguese may return that "evil communications corrupt good manners."
- —On 30th June last there were in the Misericardia hospital 1,696 patients; during the twelve munths expired on the 1st inst. there, were received 18,780, of which 14,570 were discharged, 4,070 died and 1,760 remained under treatment. From Fehruary, 1888, to June, 1889, 147 patients had been treated at the Pasteur institute; mortality is not funished. At the dispensary there were 116, '013 patients, who received 131,844 prescriptions, and in the blental diepartment 7,238 teeth were extracted and 779 plutged. In the cemeteries managed by the inspital there were 16,366 interments during the twelve calendar months.
- "The dispatch of the minister of agriculture in response to the petition of the United States and Brazil S.S. Co. for the return of the fine imposed for not replacing the stemmer Rebunce, weeked in April, 1884, within a certain time, will be good reading for the protectionists in the United States, The company arged force majoure as a reason for not putting the new steamer on the line, as the ship-yards could not do the work. The minister replies:—"The reasons alleged by the petitioner are mapplicable (non procedente), because the act by which the United States government closed the ship yard in John Rusch & Son took place some days after the term of July 14, 1885, and there was thus sufficient time for meeting the obligation. The circumstance of there being but few ship yards in the United States and none of them wishing to undertake the construction of a steamer up to the end of December of that year, also does not constitute a case of force majoure, because the petitioner could have recorded in the ship-yards of other countries." Think of the ship-yards of other countries." Think of the ship-yards of other countries." Think of the clinking of in suggesting that an American company might have a skip built in a freign ship-yard? The republican freedom of the United States is not quite so board as that!

- -The government has authorized the Equitable Life Insurance Company, of New York, to transac lusiness in Brazil.
- ·Mr. Allain Eustis, Brazilian vice-consul at New Orleans, has been made a *commendador* of the Order of the Rose.
- —A hanquet will be given by Mr. Adams, the American minister, to the Brazilian emhassy to Washington, at the Hotel Globo this evening.
- —We are under many obligations to the directors of the Sociedade "Concertos Classicoz" for their very courteous invitation to the first concert of the season which was given yesterday at the Gloria public school.
- —The commission chosen by the hydrographic lureau for the survey of the coast between Mara-nhão and Pará to determine a favorable point for the landing of a cable, is composed of Com. Calleiros da Graça and Lleutenants Indio do Brazil and Themistocles Savio. They left for Pará on the 20th inst.
- —The number of monarchical clubs and societies throughout the empire, as indicated by the felicitations sent in during the past tweek, has given us a genuine surprise. The republicans had made so much mise and kicked up so much dust that we had begun to think that monarchists were quite out of date.
- —The dividends paid by the Belgian company in charge of the gas service of this city, the wretch-ed condition of the service, and the exhaustion of the stock of coal and other supplies, has led some close observers to impaire if the company has not heen making all this show of prosperity at the expense of the stock taken over from the old
- —On the evening of the 19th the imperial family had a most enhance to reception upon arriving at the D. Pedro II theatre, where they assisted at a representation of the Italian Opera company. Illuminations, flowers, vitous; multing was wanting. A number of the foreign diplumatists and consults, the unnistry and other distinguished persons were present.
- —The professor of the Polytechnic school who could not get enough water to wash his hands, has just been granted 15 days leave of absence to treat himself. He ought to be able to do a good deal of washing in 15 days. A peculiar feature in this case is that the same professor hobis a cluir at the naval school also, and he might, had he chosen, have washed his hands there, in the bay.
- On the 19th the police arrested a number of persons in front of the D. Pedro II theatie, among whom, says the \*Fornnl\*, were some well-known merchants, who were armed with sword-cruces and their prohibited treapuns. The weapons twere confiscated and the individuals dismissed upon declaring they were ignorant of the new law. The question is why do merchants want to carry weapons with them to the opera?
- —The minister of marine has very properly refused to permit the deposil of a private subscription in the Treasury which was raised for the benefit of the commandant of the Almirante Barrior and as a rebulke to the minister for refusing to permit that officer to spend public money at his own sweet pleasure. It was in bad taste to start such a subscription, and an insult to now ask the minister to take charge of it.
- —Mr. Wyndham, H. B. M's minister at this Court, telegraphed to the minister of foreign affairs from Petropolis on the 20th: "As I understand the Emperor leaves for Minas immediately I hasten to inform Your Excellency by telegraph that I aminatructed by Lord Salishury to rifer the Queen's hest congratulations to Ilis Majesty on his providential escape. I request Your Excellency to be so gond as to emmunicate this message to Ilis Imperial Majesty."
- —An employé of the Pais has testified before the pulice that he was present at the heighining of the occurrence at the Sant'Anna theatre—the cheering, we presome—and afterwards saw Adriano do Valle, greatly excletd, distributing visiting cards in the "Maison Moderne." That must have been after the shot was fired, as there was only about ten minutes interval between the two events. Can anyone believe, therefore, that the young fool would have stopped in the place if he had really shot at the Emperor?
- —The new steamer Oruba of the Pacific Steam Navigation Co's. fleet, which arrived here on the 16th inst., is perhaps the finest merchant ship which has ever entered this purt. She made the run from Lishon in the short period of 11 days 22 hours, which for the initial voyage is exceptionally good work. The Oruba is built of steel and is provided with water hallast tanks of the most approved description. She has a length of 430 teet, hreadth 39 feet and depth 34 feet. She is fitted with four masts and bas an estimated average speed of 17 miles. She has accommodations for 126 first-class, 90 second-class and 550 steerage passengers, is lightle with 552 incandescent electric lights, and is furnished with every convenience for the comfort and salety of passengers and crew. The fittings and decurations are noticeably elegant and substantial, while the ventilation and samilary arrangements of the ship are so perfect that it will be a pleasure to make a long voyage on her. We are indebted to Captain Massey for the opportunity afforded us for visiting his new ship on the 17th inst. and for the attentions paid to our representative on that occasion.



#### PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

France et Brésil; Centenaire de 1789; special number of the Etoile du Sud. A commemorative number of our esteemed contemporary in honor of the storming of the Bastille. It contains the famous declaration of rights of August 20th review of the century by Leroy-Beaulien taken from the *Economiste Français*, and a number of special articles written here in honor of the anniversary

The Railroad Handbook of the Isthones ; by T. P. Porter. Panama: Star and Herald office, 1888. The first edition of a very convenient and useful guide for travellers crossing the 1sthmus and a compendium of information of that interesting locality. It comprises historical and descriptive ing locally. It comprises instorted and descriptive skeleties, information regarding the railway and canal, harbor regulations, police and other official requirements, a directory of Divinises, professional and official people, besides much other information of great value to the traveller. It is provided with steamship and railway time lables, and shows a very liberal support in the line of advertisements. The Cretacous and Tectury Geology of the

Sergipe Alagous Baun of Brazil; by Juhn C. Branner, Ph. D., State Genlugist of Arkansas. Reprinted from the Transactions of the American Philosophical Society, Vol. XVI, 1889. A paper read before the American Philosophical Society on September 7th, 1888, and dealing with that large, fertile hasin lying on the lower São Francisco and comprised in the provinces of Alagnas and Sergipe. The region had never been carefully studied before the organization of the government geological commission by Prof. Ch. Fred. Hartt, of which Prof. Branner was a member, and this present contribution will therefore be most interesting to the scientific world. The brochure is illustrated from photographs and from sketches by the author.

## FINANCIAL NOTES

- -The Banco da Industria Nacional was duly organized on the 18th.
- -The June receipts of the Ceará custom house amounted to 150, 199\$903.
- -The June receipts of the Santa Catharina cus tom house were 62,254\$777.
- -The total capital of the guaranteed central sugar factories now stands at 15,900,060\$.
- -The Espirito Santo provincial treasury had a balance on hand of 50,054\$423 on the 30th ult.
- —The Book-makers' bank proposes to increase its capital to 1,000,000\$. The business appears to be incrative.
- -The Companhia Industrial Campista (spinning and weaving factory) has declared a dividend of 4\$000 per share of 200\$.
- —The total receipts of the Santos custom house for the six months ending June 30th were 7,224,-838\\$341, against 5,151,671\\$692 in the same period
- -The S. Jeronymo mining company, formerly Arroio dus Ratos, has raiseil a debenture loan o 200,000\$ at 95 per cent. Interest is 7 and sinking fund 3 per cent.
- -The receipts of the Santos custom house have been 631,693\$357 for the first 15 days of the current month, against 492,732\$324 for the same period of last year,
- —On the 17th the Treasury signed the contract with the Banco Agricola 10 firmish it 10,000,000\$ to be used in aid to agriculture. The bank has not yet opened its doors.
- -The Formal says that at the meeting of the council of state to consider Visconde de Figueiredo's tender for the Rio municipal loan, four votes were cast in favor of the proposal and one against it.
- -At the meeting of the shareholders of the Banco de Credito Real do Brazil on the 17th it was manimously agreed to form a commercial department, for which purpose subscription lists are opened for 50,000 shares,
- -The profit and loss account of the gas company for 1888 showed a net profit of 882,292\$069, which with 5,311\$505 brought larward produced 
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   49 (cs. on 22,000 pref. shares
   322,520 000

   5% to administration, etc.
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   Redemption of 549 pref. shares
   150,906 375

   85 (cs. on 10,000 ards shares
   311,525 000

   Balance carried forward
   32,854 930
   887,603\$574

The capital of the company is 22,000 pref. shares of 500 fcs. each, and the 10,000 ordinary share on which it appears no payment is made. The debenture debt is 11,000,000 fcs., or the equivalent of the paid up capital. The Diario de Noticias on the 19th advises consumers in Rio to refuse to pay their hills, and charges the company with excessive rates in violation of its contract with the Brazilian government.

#### COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, July 22nd, 1889. 

#### EXCHANGE.

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	MARKET REPORT.		

Rio de Janeira, 22nd July, 1889. Exports.

EXPORTS.

Coffee,—Although sales reported for the week by brokers exceed 30,000 bags, shipments as repured by the custom house are unly about 1,000 bags, and the difference is probably shi hunters, tables, purchases an expecting a decline in custom house without the force departing their coffees, and are certain of fluiding steamer room, whenever this may become necessary. The dead-bark in shead a long time now, and each side shows mitisal subborness, and the lankers are equally firm in their persusson that 29/4 is low enough for commercial sterling. What he result of all this antagonism with it is healthy whith our junctice to implice, but we may say that if the increased estimates called from here in June, referred to by Messes, James Cook & Co. and in the Lombin journal Money, are based on relibble information, planters and factors have been once more endowwing to alarm exporters without any reason. An interspected to alarm exporters without any reason. An insuspected anthotity referred to in another column shows that the effects aumonity reterred to in another commits shows that the effects of the frosts in S. Patilo have been greatly exaggerated, perhaps latter arbices from Rio may also prove that pessimist estimates were equally exaggerated. At the same time we helice that our estimate of the supply will prove about correct, and this is not excessive.

Shipments since our last report have been;

1,851 hags fit the United States 2,822 ... Europe 2,750 ... Cape of Good 11 6,241 ... Elsewhere Europe Cape of Good Hope Elsewhere 13,661 hags.

13,000 mags.

The same time the daily fareign clearances at the hunse amount to

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30 0	271/8	Nom.	Nom.	:	388,211	489	3,179	2,428	:	500	251	6,139	July 20
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:	:	:	:	:	1	39,012	47,232	14.247	14,250	7.496	11,239	160.081	Totals since 1st July.

The vessels cleared with coffee are:

DAILT COFFER REPORTS.

Rin Associação Commercial daily cablegram ro New York egarding position and quotations of the Coffee market

* Receipts for a days † Stock in 1st and 2nd hands.	and freight by steamer	do Good 2nd, per 10 kilos expenses	and freight by steamer	Prices: Regular 1st, per 10 kilos expenses	Steamer freight U. States	Exchange on London, commercial	State of the market.	do Europe	Shipments for United States, bags	do Santos	Receipts vesterday, bags	do do and hands	Stock this morning 1st hands, bags	
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#### Imports.

The markets have again been quiet. Receipts of Flour are small, but the demand has been met by the city mills and The makes have again been quiet. Receipts of Flour are small, but the denanted has been met by the city mills and prices, all around, are tabler lower. Two corgoes of Pitch pine have arrived, one of which has been sold and the other is on trefer the maket for this quality is steady and somewhat higher; for other qualities everything is nominal, no supplies coming in Kerosene has also improved a little Lard is lower however, and still flat. The receipts of Indian Corn have been large, but there has been a good demand and quotations are advanced. British Coment is quoted lower, while other qualities are unclanged. Rice continues to come in from Europe, but it is directly imported by desires and quotations are minimized. There appears to be a somewhat better receipt in the Codifish marker pines are tabler lower for cases, but dealers report a slightly increased demand and appear in rathe better spirity.

Flour.—Receipts since out last report have been to Allisarps, from United States!

Study brands. 2,533 brts.

Sales and withdrawaks of fereign flour are about 6,500 bills, and stock in first hands is estimated to be:

18.00 bills. American
2,450 y. Cape
20,450 bills.

For foreign flour the market is reported to be quiet at the following quotations:

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White Pine. - Receipts nil and the market is quite nominal.

Swedish Pine.—Quotations continue nominal. There have been no receipts

Spruce Pine.—Nothing to report.

Kerosene.—Receipts are 200 cases per Alliança from New York The market has improved in tone and quotations to-day are 5\$800 - 5\$900 per case.

Lard — Receipts have been 1,525 kegs per Allia The market is still flat at a decline, and brokers now olds at 340-345 rs per lb, and 350 rs at retail.

Bran.—We have received 183 bags per *Bede* from the River Plate. This quality of bran is quoted at 21500—2\$600 per hag, and city mills at 2\$000—2\$300.

Rosin -- Receipts nil, and quotations are nuchanged at 7#500---10\$000 per bil

Turpentine.—Receipts too cases per Alliança Quota-ions of 400-420 is, per kilogramme are unchanged,

Indian Corn.—Receipts are very large, but have been readily absorbed and the market is higher and firm. Receipts are:

14.743 hogs per Maskelyne
14.74 ... Tannar
3,418 ... Hilima
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1,500 ... Orbroque
1,500 ... Bede
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54.00, and antive, in them, corn at 45000-3500 per big.

Hay —The 5alytt hought 1,764 bales from Rosatio to deales. We may still quote at 900-4000 spee big.

Cement —Receipts have been 800 bits, by steamers from Husbing. Constitutes to-day on 65000-3500 for Bitist, 51800-65000 ileman and 78000-7800 for French, per bit.

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Coal — Receips since out last report have been :

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to dealers and companies. The Charmin from Swansea and
Inchest Reck from Glasgow are also arrived.

Rice.—Receipts are 7,500 hans by steamers from Europe, and quotation are quite melanared at 81500-88600 per larg for Rougion and 8500-85400 for other qualities.

Codfish.—Receipts have been 3,476 ones Nowegdan from Hambang Quotations for tubic are unchanged 448000 seeds.

Sabon, but cases are lower at 175000-195000 Stocks in warehouse are estimated to be about 15,000 packages, and the maket slows a somewhat improved demand, which it is to be hoped will continue.

#### BAHIA.

From Messes Vaughan, McNair & Co's Market Report,

dated July 4th.

Steam—With exception of a few hundred large for home consumption at 1\$566—1\$634 per to kilos, or 196 3d 200 tol per out, f. o. b. na business has been tolong for want of stocks. There are at present to vessels loading stage, that the 9,000 bags mentioned in our last, will be shipped by steamer to New York during the month!

Cacco —Demmal has been steady and all stock comprising about 2,800 bags has been elected at 3\$656 per to kilos, to 500 the 200 bags has been elected at 3\$656 per to kilos, to 500 the 200 bags has been elected at 34656 per to kilos, to 500 the 200 bags has been elected at 3400 the deciding pixt arrived.

Carpers—Very quiet. The only sales thring the fortalght have been 1,100 bags new Nazaruh, at gadually declining pixes, viz 3 o bags at 4\$505, bot bags at 4\$505, and 4500 bags at 4\$505, and 4500 bags at 4\$505.

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11. A sale of 1,00 of the 11 of or see per kilo, has been reported. We quaste today nominally for dry salted 15 = 20 or s and for dry 390 = 395 es, per kilo. Stock in first manks about 1,000 bridgs.

Phassava.—Manket has ruled from with a fair amount of

Traceval—attacket has miled from with a fair amount of business doing, but at the closes the tone is quenter and buyers are making lower offers. The sales comprise 170 tone at 3300—3500 oper 15 kilos. for good and \$\$800—350 tone in the large of the sales comprise 170 tone at the large of th

BRAZILWOOD - A side of about 100 tons at 700 is, per 15

BRAZIAWOOD — It said to adout not have a poor in the killos is reported. Stock exhausted.

TORACCO.—A small list of the old crop has been disposed of, but pices have not transpired. There has been nothing doing in new tobaccq and market continues puralyzed. Stock about 80,500 bales.

### SHIPPING NEWS.

## ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

VALVA 10.

CARDIFF - Nor ble Wintherna; 940 tons; Scheen; 44 ds; coal to Binzilian Coal company.

\*\*JULY 17.

WALLAROO, - Swed ble Savenaz; 968 tons Thunnell; 105 ds; when 10 Duivier & Co.

when he harviver A. Ch.
Port Prints.—Part ble Venturosa; 474 tous: Fonseca. toy ds:
wheat to Durivier A. Ch.
San Nicolax—Swel bg Hilma; 155; tous; Eshjornsen; 24 ds;
maire to L. Camuyrano. Roseuto – Nor bk Solyet; 341 Ions; Johnsen; 18 ds; hay to J. de Soura & Co.

\*\*TULY 13.

Burnes Aimes - Port schr Urania: 175 tons; Silva; 23 ds; jerked-beek to Alvaro de Queiroz & Cappelouch, JULY 19.

Brunswick - Nor bk Arica; 631 tons; Svendsen: 64 ds; pine to order.

7 ULY 20 CARDIFF - Nor bk Crown Prince: 972 tons; Paulsen; 56 ds; coal to order.

GLASGON - Br ship Incheape Rock; 1,493 tons; Armony; 50 ds, sundies to order. SWANSEA-Bi bk Charmiau; 845 tons; Donovan; 44 ds; coal to order.

MARSEILLES-Ital bk Eretreio: 779 tons; Cavassa; 86 ds; sindries 10 C. B. Rhind.

Sindines to C. B. Kinnd.

Onentro—Port bl. Alliangs; 5,18 tons; Monteiro: 43 ds; sundifes to Cosin Simões & Co.

FULY 21

STA. CATHARINA—Ger bl. Atalanin; 410 tons; Donker; 5 ds, fainha to order

#### DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

TULY 16.

SANDY HOOK—Br bk Thomas Perry; 914 tons; Durkee; ballast 9 ULY 18.

Operto, via Azores - Port by Tentativa; 241 tons; Samento; ballasi

JUL 1 20

YULF 20
FAMOUTH p., n.—Nor by Hans Olten; 178 tons; Midh.e; 2,000 silt hides.
2,000 silt hides.
Pour Stath—Amer by Jacephine; 576 tons; Brown; hallost.
VILLF 21.
NIW YORK—Br ble Alexander Lawrence; 1,205 tons; Crowley; hallast.
Puttadettura—Th ship Beneriue; 2,623 tons; Moddelt do SANDY HORK—Br ble Keethon; 1,158 tons; Powei; do.

CLESKED AND READY FOR SEA.

SANOY HOUSE—Aurer ship I'm H Slarbuck; ballas,
CHARLESTON—Nor Ik Sendenaneu; do
ROMANDAON—Blog Theer; do
QUEBEE—Bl ship Citurie; do
Aso—Nor lik Coronae; do
Port lik Aporez Unidos; do

#### FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS,

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Havie	25 fcs do
Bordeaux	25 do
Marseilles	25 do
Trieste	258 do
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	Kelvin	Newport	28 June	ł
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ı	Mississippi	Baltimore	15 May	1
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	Mount Carmel	Glasgow		I
	Mathilda	Cardiff		1
	Margarida	Oporto		ı
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#### DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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	iénoque Fr	llordeaux*	do
17 C	liava Ital	Genoa*	ılo
17 0	ruba Br	Valparaiso*	do
17 U	rugnay G1	Santos	do
18 A	lliança Amer	do	da
18/V	deS. Nicolas Fr	do	l do
10 T	ainní Br	London	do
19 H	ipparchus Blg	Liverpool	do
10 1.	antare Chil	do*	do
10 F	ankfuit Gr	Bremen*	do
19 C	anning Br	Porto Alegre*	do
20 C	intra Ĝr	Hamburg*	do
20.13	ede Br	liverpool	do
21 D	onai Gr	Samos	do
	Alegie Gi	do	do
21 C	om'nwealth Br	Регланино	Ballast

Calling at intermediate ports.

NÁMR	TONNAGE	ENTERED	WHERE	CONSIGNER
American				
spW H Starbuck	1272	June24	Cardiff	Mess Maritimes
k Neh Gibson	704	25	Mobile	F P. Passos
	866	25	Mobile	W Guimarães & C
lug White Wings	654	20	Battimore.	Okell, M. & W'son
sp J. A Stamler	955	July q	Pouland	lu distress
lug Allanwilde	606	10	Pensacola,	G. Gudgeon & C
British				
sp Leyland Bros		lune c	Dunden	War D. 0. 6
bk Br. American	1207	111110 3	Grannock	B. Rodrigues & C
	910		New York	Phipps Br.s. & C
sp Ben Cruachan	1428	21	('auliff'	B. Rodrigues & C
bg Tiber	212	24	Halifey.	Levering & C
su Blair Athol	1662	24	Grenock.	Watson, R. & C
su Clan Mack zie	1507	25	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C
sp Brambletye	1503	25	Cardift	Lage & Irmão
bk Kenton	665	25	Talchuano.	Flour Mills
sp Canute	1215	25	Newport	D Pedro II R R
bk Sa'acia	797	25	New York	Monteiro, H. & C.
sp Maccillanish	1600	20	Newbort .	D Pedro II P P

ı	sp Erin's Isle	1715	30	Cardiff	Phipps Bros. & C	ł
ı	sp Riverside	1623	30	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C.	1
	sp Tubique	1414	July i	Cardiff	Phinps Bros. & C	Н
	sp Prim Hill	2367	: 5	Liverpool	Wnison, R. & C	н
į	spWest, Manarch	1314	5	Cardiff	Norton, M'w & C	į
ı	sp Timandra	1400	5	Newport	D. Pedro II R.R	Ιŧ
	sp Parthena	1381		Cardiff	Norton, M'w & C	1
	sp Equator	1273		Caudiff	Wilson Sons & C	8
	sp Mar, Lig'body	2127		Neurport	D. Pedio II R R	1 1
	ing Earnest	161		Cane Town	Watson, R. & C	1 0
	p Corby	1 107		Caulifi	Wils n Sons & C	1
	bk Buteshire	667	10	Cardiff	Ilraz. Coal Co.	c
	sp Highlands	1924	* - 11	Newcost's	Wilson Sons & C	l
	sp Grassendale .	1810	12	( 'ordiff	Mess Maritimes	1
	sp Lennie Burrill	1325	14	Cardiff	Mess, Maritimes	1
	bk Charmian	Sac		Swansca	T'a salarumes	r
	sp Lach'pe Rock	1 102		Glaggon	Watson, R. & C	Ì
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lk Giovanni A . bk Tereza Lovica bk Eritreio	563	July 6	Pensacola	In distress   Moore & C

Norwegian	779	20	Mau seilles.	C. B. Rhind
bk luga	940	Juneig	Cardiff	Lage & Jamão
ok Seringa	11128	24	Cauliff	B. Rodrigues & C.
ik Coronae	456	24	Bonlogne	Avenier, D. & C.
ik Ocean	485	25	Fem'dina.	C. W. Gloss & C
ok Venerata	626	25	Neiveasile	Wilson Sons & C
ok Suphie Wil'ne	976	25	Canliff	B. Rodrigues & C
p Lorenza	1100	25	Cardiff	Wilson Sons & C
ok Rehus	666	26	London	Walter, H. & C
ık Hanna	∡6g	20	Drammen	C. W Gross & C
ok Clu.Edela	817	Into i	t aidiff	Mess. Maritimes
k Sendemanen	418	1	Newport	1. C. Pacheco &t?
k Fremilat	498	1	Macao	I. Carvalho & C
ik Souveraiu	1630	3	Livernool.	Walson, R. & C
k Sigurd Jarl.	433	ă	Hamburg	H. Statz & C
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## FOREIGN MARKETS

From Messrs James Cook & Co's. Monthly Despatch,

From Messer James Cook & Ce's. Monthly Despatch, didd London, June 14th.

Carette.—The mattet early in the munth was fairly steady, many continued to the continued of the conti

	Holland tons	36,416	8,682	1000
		14,7:10		21,95
	Hamburg	47,300	11,714	15,42
		5,180	38,850	58,30
	Trieste,	14,600	4,111 9,406	3,61
			1,260	17,87
	France,	2,327 52,482		2,55
		52,402	48,258	59,41
	Total Continent tons	173,104	122,281	179,13
ı	Great Britain ,,	29,991	29.038	34,45
	Total Emope tons	203,198	151,310	213,59
	Six ports of U.S ,,	90,873	81,389	104,42
l	Total tous	299,971	232,708	
	Stocks, May 31st:	-29:27	-32,700	318,02
	Holland tons	35,081	20,025	16,70
	Antwern,	11,000	7,800	7,50
	Hamburg,	22,000	. 18,300	25,40
ı	Bremen	250	1,171	1,10
	Trieste,	6,740	4,360	7,900
	Capenhagen	2, 135	1,177	1,650
	France,	46,302	32,630	34,69
	Total Continent tons	1.43,608	85,463	94,963
ĺ	Great Britain,	21,705	19,292	23,000
	Total Europe tons	145,313	104,755	
	Six Ports of U S ,,	28,602	12,379	117,971
		20,002	12,379	29,945
	Total tons	173,915	117,134	147,916
	Deliveries for consumption	, for fire in	onths:	1779
	France, consumption tons	29,514	27,552	24,586
	do export	26,988	18,670	18,012
	Other continental ports. ,	113.226	93,890	108,399
	Total Continent tous	100.728	140,121	150,997
	U. K., consumption	5,978	6,251	5,618
	do half exports	7,661	9,317	6,391
	Total Farence			
	Total Europe tons		155,689	163,006
	Unned States,	89,328	87,143	90,691
	Total tons :		242,832	253,696
	do in May	61,147	61,242	E2 E24
	N. B Hamlurg stocks are	believed to	be very min	ah
	stated, which to the same ex- deliveries appear proportional	klent affeci	ts the total,	making

Imports, for five months:	
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	775 1.385 480
	197 68,868 64,297
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Total tons 1,161, Stocks, May 31st:	752 1,101,011 1,084,931
Holland tons an	273 18,713 22,443
	577 19,096 20,712
do beet	569 140,607 130,386
Great Britain (raw) , 224	UCIO 247,000 I 56.000
Four ports, U.S , 131,	481 139,530 25,581
Total. tous 597,	900 564,946 361,122 five months:
	884 166,106 147,186
Gt Brit. four ports (raw) ,1 367	000 356,000 30,000
United States " 517	949 402,434 472,160
Totaltons 1,079	,8 <sub>33</sub> 924,540 1,011,316
do in May ,, 243	167 226,574 228,100

## STOCK AND SHARE LIST.

July 20th, 1889.

GOVERNMENT BONDS.			BANKS.											
Present Amount	Interest payable	Rnte	Denostiustion	Nouinal valui	Last sale	Closing quotations	Capitai	Capital pabl up	Reserve fund	Name	Dissidend paid	Nonthia! value	Last sale	Closing quotations
387,476,100\$ 119,600 19,838,500	Jan —July do Apr.—Oct	5 4 6	Apolicesdo	200\$—1,000\$ 7,000\$ 1,000	955\$000	951\$000952\$000	/0,000,000\$ 2,000,000 4,400,000	1,000,000\$ 5#0,000	32,727\$	Rb/ DE JANHIRO Agricola do Binail Auxiliar Brasilianische	-	20\$	191\$000	=
35,872,500	Quarterly		City of Rio de Janeiro  VINCIAL FUN	IDED DE	',045 000 'RTS		33,100+110+ 5+11,104 20,0+0,011+ 12,000,100	33,0110,1110 500,000 1 2,000,0011			111 1100 - July 89 1 833—July 89	2191 411	250 000 108 000 252 000 53 010	250\$000—260\$000 250 000—252 000 51 010— 52 000
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737,400	Jav.—July	7	S. Paulo City of S. Paulo Sergipe	100\$	96"/"		2,000,000	999,600	18,174	RAILW	14 pm—July 8;	21111	225 1800	228 1100—120 000
	T		DEBENT	URES.			Capital	Capital paul up	Reserve fund	Companies	Directend José	Nominal rotar	Last	Closing quotations
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